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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Considerable cloudiness today. Saturday partly cloudy, little hange in temperature.

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BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1950

MacARTHUR HURLS THOUSANDS OF CRACK MARINES INTO A TRIPLE-PRONGED AMPHIBIOUS ASSAULT ON PORT OF INCHON; DRAMATIC MOVE AT ISOLATION

ing Landings is Communications Network

2 SEPARATE ASSAULTS

Land at Three Points Under Cover of Roaring Shell Fire

By Howard Handleman (Far Eastern Director, I. N. S.) With Gen. MacArthur's Forces on the Inchon Beachhead, Korea, Sept.

- (INS) - Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur hurled thousands of crack U. S. Marine troops today into a triple-pronged amphibious assault on Seoul's port of Inchon in a dramatic move to isolate and score a quick kill against the North Korean invasion army in South Korea.

Objective of the history-making landings, personally led by Mac- detail. Arthur, was to over-run the vital Seoul - Inchon - Kimpo communications network through which the lem of "Safety of our own lives and cured and held in readily accessible bulk of the enemy's forces and supplies have been moving to the southeast Korean battlefields.

Leathernecks belonging to the newly-organized U.S. Tenth Corps were sent ashore on South Korea's Red battle lines, in two separate assaults eleven hours apart.

They landed at three points un-

Armed with scaling ladders to (This is Phase I). storm enemy ramparts, the hard-

midable strongholds the Marines our storehouses for defense are well Hiram H. Keller is co-ordinator and Bristol side for Burlington Island. have ever assaulted in their long, equipped and in good order.

the north, south and center after play for your protection.

scale United Nations offensive of

the Korean conflict. unit of the U. S. First Marine Division opened the landing operation contract and the hardest to resist. at dawn by storming ashore at Wolmi Island.

The island, which is small but juts directly west from Inchon into Limits" disaster. the Yellow Sea, was captured with surprising ease.

Within a half hour after the Marines hit the Wolmi beach, the Stars and Stripes fluttered triumphantly over the island. All enemy resistance was ended in one hour and 28 minutes and Wolmi was se-

curely in American hands. Many of the Red troops on Wolmi threw down their arms and gave

themselves up without a fight. The more difficult two-pronged attack on Inchon itself began one hour and 21 minutes before dark-

ness fell. Inchon's 31-foot tide had Continued on Page Two FIREMEN CALLED

Bristol firemen were called to the Bristol Diner yesterday to extinguish small blaze.

LOCAL WEATHER

OBSERVATIONS

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Objective of History-Mak- COL. A. M. HERITAGE TELLS LANGHORNE LIONS CLUB OF PLANS FOR PROTECTION OF LIFE AND PROPERTY IN TIME OF DISASTER

A. M. Heritage, deputy coordinator fully and select leaders to carry it Galzerano, 7158 Torresdale avenue, by a Connecticut firm in the late of the Bucks County Civil Defense out with dispatch. These key per- at nine a. m., Monday, and to sol- 1800s, has not proved materially Council, appeared before Langhorne sonnel must be given authority to Lions Club at its weekly dinner enforce the plan once it is approved session in the Soby Post country by proper authority. club home, here, last evening, to prescribed for our leaders but some may call Sunday evening. address the service club men.

Col. Heritage was introduced by Mr. Davis, following a brief club authority. session which was presided over by

Carman Vansant. Col. Heritage spoke as follows: It is with pleasure that I come here tonight to talk to you on a sub-

ject so serious, yet so interesting, our plan must be listed and adso large in scope, yet so small in dresses and telephone numbers We are gathered here to give serious consideration to the prob-

property in time of disaster." The subject sounds like a study in insurance and in reality that is just

tect ourselves and property from upon in case of need. west coast, 165 miles behind the disaster both from without and within our county borders.

County" border problem. Should a words about personnel. der cover of roaring shell fire from disaster occur to our neighbors becruisers and destroyers of a 260- youd our county limits we would ship United Nations armada and an have to protect ourselves from beumbrella of carrier-borne planes ing destroyed by multitudes of terthat blasted and raked Inchon's de- ror stricken people over-running us protect the people and property of do not receive any pay for their with no regard for our well being.

hitting Marines charged across nature. They seldom give much Carroll, Chairman, Committee on condition. The first thing on the treacherous mud flats sown with warning. They occur at any hour Civil Defense of Pennsylvania. Communist mines and traversable around the clock. They terrify the After naming several prominent patients from Burlington Island. most stout-hearted. They play al- men in our State as his advisors, There will be three men in a boat. The mud, the fast-running tides most unbelievable and fantastic he named the President Judge in two men to man the boat and the and the ocean currents off shore pranks. Therefore it is our job to each county as county co-ordinator, other will be the patient." made Inchon one of the most for- see that our arms are bright and in our County of Bucks, Judge Twelve boats put out from the

Council has its tables of organiza- Council has a steering board con- ever arises that evacuation would ernecks swept into the city from tion made up and is now writing its sisting of eight division chiefs and be needed from any island or by

small island of Wolmi, linked to about the "A" bomb. Please remem- his mission. We also have an ex- Artificial respiration was the next County Prison. Inchon by a 1,000-yard causeway, ber, my fellow citizens, there are ecutive, Mr. L. Knickerbocker Dav- demonstration with all units taking The Marines came in wave after hundreds of other hazards just as is, who is chief of the administra- part in showing how it should be wave of assault hoats to what they deadly or more so than this weapon, tive section. Each division chief done, after which a display of lights

Health is the greatest asset man out his responsibility. Under the eye of Gen. MacArthur, has in this world of ours. We must | Each Municipality (Borough and best to be seen at any place and all who watched the action from the therefore guard it above everything Township) has a director of civil units are very proud of their equipbridge of his command ship, a small else. Disease is the greatest de- defense with a staff to carry out his ment. A lot of the equipment is dant at the expiration of two stroyer of all things, the easiest to operation orders.

taining to Phase One there will be supplies. six distinct classes of people to be strategically important because it taken care of in a "Without County

- These classes are: a. Hospitalized persons.
- b. Incarcerated persons c. Insane persons.
- d. Sick and wounded persons.
- e. Panic-stricken persons. f. Homeless persons.

These unfortunate and unhappy strict discipline. Once the barriers are let down and these people get out from under control, they will highways leading into our county

both themselves and to us. It is therefore our grave duty to

Uniform clothing need not be form of distinctive insignia must be furnished them as a badge of MARINE ASSOCIATION

Assistants to replace these leaders must be named in advance to time of emergency.

Helpers to carry out details of should be recorded.

Special equipment to enable the helpers to function must be protheft through sabotage.

Motor cars, ambulances, jeeps, We are planning how best to pro- stationed where they can be relied drill, and a display of lights on the

Before proceeding further on the First let us look at the "Without I wish to digress and say a few

The Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, upon re- action and to view the equipment. SEVERAL CASES ARE dent of the U.S. to start action to made up of all volunteers who our State, along with a similar ac- work. "They spend a lot of time in tion to be taken in all other states, training for any emergency and Bristol Man Pleads Guilty Disasters are peculiar in their named The Honorable Vincent A. also keeping their equipment in

Bucks County Civil Defense which is named County Defense it would be done if the emergency six especially qualified citizens, to boat from any point. This is part making their initial landing at the Much has been said and written advise Judge Keller in carrying out of the civilian defense program. persons to assist him in carrying it just as light as day.

cots, blankets, and light staple food the program: Bucks County Rescue such as canned soups and cereals Squad, Croydon Fire Company No. must be on hand and readily avail- 1. Headley Manor Fire Company. able. Water and especially sewage Cornwells Fire Company, Goodwill facilities must be ready for use. Fire Company, Bristol Fire Com-Training of personnel should start pany No. 6, Bristol; Washington today to qualify those expected to Crossing and Titusville Union Res-

right at the gates of our county. We have 17 portals, all main of Cornwells Heights.

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WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

ported to the United Nations Secur- the Eastern zone. ity Council that six weeks before the invasion American officers re- nounced it would take over the steel jected South Korean warnings of industry in January. The Conseran attack. The report blamed vatives immediately demanded a Pyongyang for an unprovoked, no-confidence vote and the issue

carefully planned aggression. President Truman directed the State Department to try again to \$17,192,000,000 money bill with a obtain a Japanese peace treaty and rider designed to end all Marshall athletes to seek some way to end the tech- Plan economic aid to nations shipnical state of war with Germany, ping "arms, armament or military The State Department is studying materiel" to the Soviet Union or its a \$250,000,000 economic aid pro-satellites. gram for South Asia and the Middle

States, Britain and France discuss- excess profis tax was passed. ed the "serious situation" affecting | A Republican fight led by Senator Europe and Asia. The British and Taft against enabling General Mar-French ministers agreed to seek shall to become Secretary of Denew instructions on rearming West- fense delayed a Senate vote until ern Germany. Britain and France today feel no military aid should go to the Germans until the North Atlantic nations are armed. The North Atlantic Council will consider this subject at meetings opening Common Pleas, at Doylestown, today. Britain's Defense Minister handed down a divorce decree to predicted that a unified command Gianfranca S. Bowman, 22, 441 will be in charge of refreshments. would result from the talks. He Cedar street, Bristol, from Sylvester

moved to appeal to the United Na- a daughter and son.

The Commission on Korea re- tions to condemn Soviet actions in Britain's Labor Government an

will be decided next week. The Senate unanimously passed a

The House sent the interim tax bill to conference, but voted 331 to 2 Foreign ministers of the United for Congress to stay in session until

BRISTOL WIFE DIVORCED

Judge Biester, in the Court of disclosed that France planned to T. Bowman, 34, 220 Market street have ten divisions under arms next who is now in the Army. The couple was married Sept. 27, 1948. West German Bundestag in Bristol, and have two children.

Husband of Former Bristol 3M Local Manager Woman Will Be Buried

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15 Death occurred yesterday in Germantown hospital for Virginio Recupido, husband of Mary Recupido nee LaRosa), of 7927 Charles street, Holmesburg. Mrs. Recupido he spoke to fellow Rotarians at the Delhaas Joint Board Lists formerly resided in Bristol.

The deceased, who had been ill for two weeks, leaves his wife and at the Rhawnhurst school.

Relatives and friends are invited emn requiem mass at 10 o'clock in successful. St. Dominic's R. C. Church,

AMAZES CROWD

insure no vacancies occurring in Wonderful Demonstration of Efficiency and Completeness of Equipment PORTER IN CHARGE

Mobifization of Bucks County Marine Association took place at places secure from molestation and the Market street wharf last evening, with a display of equipment, evacuation from Burlington Island. bicycles and motorcycles must be showing of artificial respiration. river. Robert Porter, chief of the Association, directed the activities, subject of equipment and supplies, with the assistance of Frank Mitch-

to see the Marine Association in wealth of Pennsylvania, upon re- action and to view the equipment. program will be the evacuation of

The equipment displayed was the that which the members built and months. So much for organization; now represents a lot of time and work As we visualize the problem per- let us get back to the problem of by the members of the different

units. First-aid supplies, clothing, tents, The following units took part in cue Squad, Trevose Heights Fire The best thoughts we have been Company No. 1, Torresdale Rescue able to muster all point in one di- Squad. Philadelphia; Liberty Respeople must be received with rection; namely to establish a wel- cue Squad, of Trenton, N. J.; Allenwarmth and kindness but also with come to our stricken country-men town Fire Company, of Allentown. N. J., and the Union Fire Company

After the display the association become a most serious menace to and it is at each one of these en- went to the fire house of Bristol trances that we aim to establish a Fire Company No. 3 where refreshments were served to the members. There was a large crowd of spectators on hand and all were amazed at the efficiency of the units and the completeness of the equipment.

To Serve Refreshments During H. S. Activities

The Mothers Association, Bristol public schools, held its first meeting of the season on Wednesday evening, in the high school cafeteria with Mrs. Walter Cooper presiding. It was decided to purchase one dozen sweat shirts for the girl

A committee of volunteers was hosen to serve refreshments dur ing activities to be held on the high school field during this term. Plans were made for a card party to be on Sept. 27. Officers of the association will be in charge.

scores listed by Mrs. Anna Liberatore, Mrs. Stanley Keers, Mrs. Earl McEuen, Mrs. George Shire and Mrs. Samuel School. Ice cream, cake and coffee were served by Mrs. Morici and her committee. At N. J., has announced the engagethe October meeting Mrs. Robert Bower and Mrs. Joseph Whyatt will have charge of entertainment, and Mrs. McEuen and Mrs. P. DiLorenzo John Lombardi, 519 Pond street.

MEMORIAL GIFT

Ralph Jocovoner has presented a Mary Jocovoner.

FIVE TEACHERS Addresses Rotarians

GIVEN PERMANENT

STATUS BY BOARD

Those Completing Trial

Teaching

and Discussed by

Members

members met last evening in the

A proposed preliminary school

budget was discussed by the board

penses of the proposed budget are

program of the Delhaas Junior

the problem will be worked out to

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of Bristol Township

Schools

Spencer, president, presided.

portville school.

Russell Straub.

After some discussion the direc

A special grounds committee was

OF MRS. SCHIFFER

ACCEPT RESIGNATION

the best possible solution.

junior high school building on

DEPOSITORY

"The Worker As An Owner In Corporate Enterprise" was the topic discussed by Robert N. Wolfe. manager of the Bristol plant of Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Co., when Elks' Home yesterday afternoon.

"Although we, at Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Co. believe in the emsix children. He was employed by ployee stock purchase plan, the the board of education as engineer program will require a long-time NAME evaluation to determine its true merits," Wolfe said. "Up to this LANGHORNE, Sept. 15—Colonel lay our plan carefully and thought- to the funeral home of Vincent D. time the program, which was first Proposed Budget Suggested held on the church lawn Sept. 23rd. Install Appliances & Power

"In the early 1900s the plan gain-Holmesburg. Interment will occur ed momentum until some 200 top in St. Dominic's Cemetery. Friends flight industries adopted the program by the 1920s. And then with the 1929 crash the plan was prac- Rogers road. The proposed pre- Junior Club Women, At tically discarded. Today there is a liminary budget was discussed and new wave of popularity toward this adopted. Five teachers were recom-

mended to become permanent emolan, however, is conservatism."

Wolfe pointed out. "In our own organization we are meeting was presided over by Norstudying closely all aspects of the man Roberts, Tullytown, president program. We offered 75,000 shares of the joint board. of stock on a preferential price mately 35,000 shares were contract- Company as depositary for the Deled for by some 2700 of our approxi- haas funds. Also the appointment mately eligible 7000 employees. of John P. Betz, Esq., as solicitor Church. The juniors will supply grades, here, also. The board em-Limitations were put on the num- for the board. ber of shares an employee could buy, and we believe our program will work out well," the speaker

Guests were present for the meet- \$121,065. The Board voted to adopt ing from Lockport, N. Y., Haddon- the proposed preliminary budget as field, N. J., Boyertown and Trevose. a guide in forming the actual budwith president Raymond Sobatzki

HEARD BY COURT High School. He stated that it will

To Charge of Drunken Driving

MORRISVILLE CASE

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 15 - Roy Houser, 52, 259 Monroe street, Bris-I am his deputy. Our organization, Chief Porter stated this is the way tol, who is reported \$168 in arrears in a support order and pleaded guilty to drunken driving, was sen- Member of Teaching Staff tenced by President Judge Hiram H. Keller to serve one year in the

President Judge Keller, who said TO BEAUTIFY LAWN to the defendant he had no right to called "Red Beach" in the first big although they may be not so quick has a staff of from ten to twenty was played upon the river making spend his money on drinks when

A Bristol policeman, John Dugan who arrested the defendant June 10, testified the defendant was involved in a three-car accident, two struck.

The defendant paid the damage:

to the other two motorists. told the board. Alfred Romani, 33, Trenton, N J., a Pennsylvania Railroad clerk. tors decided to put the matter in who pleaded guilty to assault and battery, was fined \$200 and direct- tee to get more information on Blood Donors gave a total of 128 Payers Association were visitors at ed to pay the costs of prosecution what is needed and prices from blood transfusions to patients in the session. by Judge Keller. He allegedly as- other firms. saulted a Morrisville man.

After hearing the prosecutrix who was his wife, and the defendant, Howard A. Weissinger, 45. Croydon, who pleaded guilty to assault and battery July 9, testify, President Judge Keller ordered the case continued and an investiga-

The prosecutrix, Mary Weissinger. 41, who is crippled and the mother of seven children, testified her husband beat her July 9, after they got into an argument concern ing one of their daughter's girl friends.

Judge Keller directed Miss Helen Young, of the Probation Depart ment, to make an investigation.

A fine of \$25 and costs was im posed by Judge Biester on John A Cole, of 626 Court C, Terrace, Bristol, after the defendant had pleaded guilty to failure to stop his automobile at the scene of an accident on Beaver Dam road, on Aug. 2nd.

ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Morrell, held in the high school cafeteria of Bath Addition, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Marie, to Arthur M. Dansbury, son Pinochle was played with high of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Dansbury, of Yardley.

ENGAGEMENT MADE KNOWN

Mr. William H. Dallman, Delanco ment of his daughter, Miss Dolores Mary Dallman, to Mr. Albert Nich olas Lombardi, son of Mr. and Mrs

REGISTRARS TO BE HERE

Bucks County Registrars will sit in the Bristol Municipal Building bus strike in London. bed to the Mount convalescent tomorrow from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. home, a memorial to his sister, Miss and from 8 p. m. until 11 p. m. to register voters.

Hear Reports On Lawn Fete; Plan A Bus Trip

heerful Workers of Newportville Community Church - Presbyterian held a meeting Wednesday evening in the church social room, 14 being

Scripture by the hostess, Mrs. Raymond Perpente, was followed by prayer by Mrs. Edith Reese The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Raymond Given, who called ENROLLMENT FIGURES on various committees for reports about the lawn fete which will be Reports were given concerning a bus trip to New York on Oct. 3rd. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be The Delhaas Joint School Board Sept. 27th, and Mrs. Albert Peters

will be hostess. First Meeting, Plan Events

ployees, they having completed two the Junior Travel Club discussed ert Vansant, president, and all othyears trial period of teaching to plans for a number of activities in er members of the board, were reach professional status. The the near future.

Among these are the session on Nov. 21st when the local club will herty, of Bloomsburg, as a teacher, serve as hostess group for the assigning him to elementary grades The first order of business was Bucks Co. Federation of Junior at Penn Valley; Mrs. Patrick Flabasis to our employees. Approxi- the appointing of the Bristol Trust Women's Clubs. Announcement was herty, to elementary grades at made of the senior federation ses- Cornwells Heights building; and sions in Bristol Presbyterian Mrs. Nancy Walters to elementary

the entertainment at that time. The fashion show planned to be sponsored by the Juniors in Octo- clerk, assigning her to the office members. The total current ex- ber has been postponed until later in the fall.

Mrs. John C. Black was the pre

siding officer, the collect being read by Mrs. James Bralley. get at the next meeting. A social time was followed by Walter D. Miller, regional superserving of refreshments, Mrs. Morintendent, reported that a bus is ris Carter being hostess. needed to take care of the athletic

BRISTOL BLOOD DONORS cost about \$250 to rent a bus for **END SUCCESSFUL YEAR** the football season. The board decided to hire buses until the October meeting, when No Drownings Occurred At

Silver Lake During Insurance for the football play **Past Summer**

without a fatality. The life guards, ing installed at Andalusia grounds, on several occasions prevented pos- the cost being listed at \$385. and possible by the generous donations clerks. Sick leave provisions were ed: "You have no business hang- of the junior high school were tak- spring to provide the bathers of are not on professional status.

The Court may parole the defen- Bristol township school board last ties with a protected bathing beach. chase of new refrigerator to reevening in the junior high school The Blood Donors special police- place the one now in the cafeteria. building on Rogers road. Edgar J. men under the direct supervision of They heard report that plans Mr. Spencer reported he had re- Jones, did a fine job of keeping cars sidered by the State Department ceived a bid of \$1472 to improve the and other vehicles off the beach on the morning of September 20th, lawn and plant grass seed. "If the for further protection of the bath- William Shellenberger and H. F. of which were parked and his car board is going to do anything ers. They also kept all roads open Everitt to attend that conference. about beautifying the grounds, now leading to and from the beach in The board considered the probis the time to do it," Mr. Spencer case of an emergency. They kept lem of securing a pick-up truck for rowdyism on the crowded beach transporting lawn mowers and oth-

down to a minimum all summer. the hands of the grounds commit- completed, members of the Bristol Representatives of Bensalem Tax various hospitals in Philadelphia Mrs. Esther C. Schiffer tendered Trenton, Abington and surroundher resignation which was accepted ing towns and counties. This is an with regret. Mrs. Schiffer has been average of nearly 11 transfusions teaching fourth grade at the New- per month or about 5500 cubic

centimeters of blood per month. The Blood Donors take this opter, chairman; William Clifton, and they are subject to call at any time from any hospital.

EMPLOY TRIO OF TEACHERS FOR THE NEWPORTVILLE, Sept. 15-The

Add New Clerk for Elementary Supervisor's Office Also

BENSALEM DIST

Tools in Cornwells Heights Bldg.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Sept. 15 Three additional teachers and an additional clerk were elected by the board of directors, Bensalem public schools, when they met for the September session in the high school Opening its season last evening, building, Wednesday evening, Rob-

present. The board elected Patrick Flaployed Miss Frances Boulanger. Neshaminy Falls as an additional

of elementary supervisor, Mrs Elsie Dubhorn. The directors appointed Ann Achs as custodian of cafeteria fund. and treasurer of the activities fund. Superintendent of schools, William Shellenberger, submitted his report for the board's consideration. Enrollment figures were as follows: Cornwells elementary, 402; Eddington, 55; Penn Valley, 52; Andalusia, 156; Trevose, 247; jun-

ior-senior high school, here, 673; total, 1585. It was also reported by the superintendent that power tools were delivered to the new industrial art shop last Saturday, and that work of wiring will be completed this 128 TRANSFUSIONS week. There are to be installed in the home economics room appliances valued at \$1697.38, contract guard unit has completed another being awarded to Thomas Profy & successful season at Silver Lake Sons, Bristof. Cyclone fence is be-

sible drownings by their alertness. Some changes were made by the During the summer months they board in method of payment of also treated numerous bathers for clerks, this being transferred into cuts, abrasions and other injuries. terms of annual salaries. Salaries This work of humanity was made were fixed for all school district

en up at a special meeting of the Bristol and surrounding communi- The directors authorized pur-Chief of Bristol police, Linford for Andalusia addition will be con-

> er equipment and supplies. This During the past fiscal year just was listed as a much needed item.

Gift-Bearing Guests Are In Attendance at Social

CROYDON, Sept. 15-On Tuesday evening, Miss Joanne Hafele was tendered a surprise miscellaneous appointed as follows: William Vet- portunity to inform the public that shower at the home of Mrs. Catherine Keyes, Sycamore apartments. The affair was arranged by Mrs. Keyes and daughters, Mrs. Joseph Geiger and Mrs. Thomas McCarthy Philadelphia.

The living room was decorated with white streamers and large white bells. Refreshments were served in the breakfast room which was decorated in pastel streamers Favors of plastic baskets filled with candy and cup cakes adorned with small plastic umbrellas were given the guests. A large sprinkling can suspended from the ceiling was attached to gifts with narrow white streamers

Those attending: Mrs. John Mc-Dade, Jr., Miss Eleanor Wunsch. Mrs. Leonard Fallon, Mrs. Francis Hafele, Mrs. William Gerth, Mrs. Marion Patchell, the Misses Mary Anne Geigar, Carol Conlin, Mary and Lorraine Fallon, Croydon; Mrs. Walter Wojsowski, Eddington; and Miss Kathleen McCarthy, Philadel-

Eighty-Eight Men Leave For Physical "Exams"

Eighty - eight men from Bristol and various other towns in this vicinity under the jurisdiction of Local Board No. 35, went to Philadelphia this morning for physical examinations to enter the armed services of the United States.

The men left on the P. R. R. train leaving here at 7.48 and upon arriving in Philadelphia will go direct to the recruiting office at 13 South 13th street.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Order Specialists to "Polio" Area

Utica, N. Y .- National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis specialists have been ordered to the Utica area today in an effort to stem a "polio" epidemic which already has claimed 11 lives. Seventy-three other "polio" victims are hospitalized.

Volcano Kills 51 in Philippines

Manila-Fifty-one persons were reported killed and 27 hurt today in the eruption of a volcano in the central Philippines

Charge "Reds" with Serious Industrial Unrest

London-Britain's Labor minister charged today that Communist forces in England are plotting to "cause serious industrial unrest." Labor Minister George Isaacs made his statement to the House of Common which also was told that "Communist agitators" are leading the current

The Bucks County Council De-

authorities at Harrisburg.

and their daughter Alice.

At some date which will be in

preview of Phase Two, namely how

5 GO TO HOSPITALS

Bucks County Rescue Squad yes-

terday took the following to hos-

Hennessy, Newportville, and David

Kenney, Bristol Heights, to Abing-

ton hospital; baby Carol Hermann,

Bristol Terrace, to Mercy-Douglass

Bristol, to St. Francis hospital,

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Ship with sermon, 6.3 Fellowship, 7.30, even fellowship, beginning sing. The pastor will series of discussions also republication all the local or unlated news published herein."

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1950 ECONOMIC UPSURGE

Now that summer, to all practical purposes, has ended, the last schools have reopened and the college term is getting under way, there is an economic upsurge such as has been seldom seen.

but disappeared under the impact Missions, will conduct the service. of the war in Korea. Factory outno headache to sales managers gether" prior to fall activities. as production of virtually every industry is in demand as never

ders at an ever-increasing tempo. our Advantages." to a war economy is under way. p. m. Automobile production has declined approximately 15 per cent fr m the summer all-time high. Further contraction, as the incustry switches to war orders and steel for civilian output be- er for His Disciples."

But the automobile factories of church. are turning out more automobiles than at any time prior to World War II and will continue to do so, barring all-out war. In other industries a similar situation exists. Civilian output was never higher, but there is a tremendous demand that absorbs it readily.

The year enters its final phase with business in the midst of a war boom. Inflation continues to rule the economy. What the future will bring depends, of course, on the gods of war.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

The National Psychological Strategy Board is something new Its job is to coordinate the work of all government agencies issuing propaganda for consumption abroad, and to decide what the propaganda is to be. Thus it U. S. planes drop leaflets in Korea, the story they tell will be one that has been worked out by experts, not dashed off by a busy general who knows more about fighting people than persuading

The new board's name does not contain the word "propaganda," to which many Congressmen have a high incidence of resistance. But what is propaganda except advertising? Advertising is something that Americans are good at Whether it is termed propaganda, psychological strategy, or some-

thing else, it is advertising. This country has the truth on its side, and it's high time a start was made in out-advertising Rus sia. It must seem strange to per sons in other lands who are lukewarm in opposing communism that a Russian named Malik is permitted to broadcast lies about the United States while standing on United States soil. This country's new propaganda machine will have a sizable job in concocting an explanation that will sound

convincing.

CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

GUEST SPEAKER IS TO BE D. E. GRIFFIN FROM CHELTENHAM

Choir meeting, Wednesday evening at 8.30.

Hulmeville Methodist Church

Neshamony Methodist Church, 9.30 a. m. Iulmeville: Sunday, 9.45 a. m., Church School, C. Wesley Haefner, superintendent; 11, morning worsing. The pastor will continue the 9.30 a. m. series of discussions on "What Do

Newport Road Community Church Saturday, "Youth For Christ" rally, speaker will be James Liggett, Atlantic City, N. J.; special music and choruses.

Sept. 17: Sunday School, 9.45 a. m., Superintendent Howard Yo- sant will conduct the service; Sunprolonged holiday weekend has der; morning worship, 11 a. m. pasbeen taken in the nation's stride, tor Edwin Thomas' topic "The beautiful Vail"; young peoples will meet on Wednesday afternoon Col. Heritage Tells Lions meeting, six p. m.

Penndel Lutheran Church

The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Penndel, the Rev. W. S. Heist, pastor emeritus Unemployment, which was a (Southampton); Service, 9.15 a. m.; concern of many of the worry- Sunday School, 10.30 a. m. The Rev. warts a few months ago, has all Karl S. Henry Sec., of Survey and Research of the Board of American

The Ladies Auxiliary will hold a put of military and civilian goods covered dish supper tomorrow at is limited only by materials and Schwank, Brownsville road. This manpower available. Markets are affair is being held as a "get-to-

Tullytown Methodist Church

kell: Sunday morning service, ser- festival of the Sub-District, M.Y.F., Dislocations of civilian production "The True Lord's Prayer," 10 in Bensalem Church. o'clock; Sunday School, 11, superintion are expected by industry as tendent, Ralph Roberts; evening the government releases war or- service, eight, sermon "Some of

A gradual shift from a civilian cial board at the parsonage, eight ship, "Your Report to St. Peter;

Emilie Methodist Church

Minister, the Rev. Samuel Gasservice, 11:15, sermon "Jesus Pray-

comes more scarce, is in the cards. Wednesday, monthly meeting of W.S.C.S., eight p. m., in social room

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Church, State road and Excelsior
avenue, Croydon, C. L. Roth, vacancy pastor: Sunday, divine worship at 9.39 a. m.; Pastor D. E.
Griffin, of Cheltenham, will be the ante-communion and sermon by the satisfactorily done. guest speaker; Sunday School, the rector, the Rev. Stanley A. Powell, Jr.

Edgely P. E. Episcopal St. Paul's Church, Edgely: 9.30, litany, ante-communion and sermon by the vicar, the Rev. Stanley A. Powell, Jr.; Church School, also at

Edgely Union Church

Sunday evening service at Edgely ship with sermon; 6.30 p. m., Youth Union Church, 7.30, topic "God's has Fellowship; 7.30, evening service of Providence" by the Rev. A. B. fellowship, beginning with a hymn Peterson, pastor; Sunday School, Thursday evening at eight o'clock, Bible and prayer meeting

> Eddington Presbyterian Church The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, minister: Morning worship, 11 o'clock, elder C. Burnley White will give the message, and elder E. B. Van-

lead by Harry Vandegrift.

day School, 9.45 a. m. The Women's Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. C. Burnley White, Andalusia.

Bensalem Methodist Church

L. Thomas Moore, Jr., pastor: Tonight, Young Adults will go to welcome camp. These camps are to Carson-Simpson Farm.

Sunday - Church School, 9.45 a. m.; Morning Worship at 11, message by the pastor; M.Y.F. devotional service and business meeting at 7.30, Joanne Roberts will have further up or down county as the charge of the devotions.

Monday, the social hall will be open in the evening for those in the M.Y.F.'s of Bristol Sub-District ing 20 per cent on a three weeks who wish to set up their booths for basis, during which time it is hoped Minister, the Rev. Samuel Gas- the booth festival; Tuesday, booth

Cornwells Methodist Church The Rev. Thornton R. Lobb, pas-

tor: September 17, 9.45 a. m., Monday, monthly meeting of offi- Church School; 11, morning wor-6.45 p. m., Intermediate Youth Fellowship; 7.15 p. m., Senior Youth Fellowship; 7.45 p. m., evening wor-

Monday, 7.30 p. m., Boy Scouts; kell: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; su- Tuesday, eight p. m., senior choir; perintendent, Jay Hook; morning Thursday, seven p. m., Girl Scouts;

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Croydon Methodist Church

Wilkinson Memorial Methodist One I wish to say we are working Church, Croydon, the Rev. Louis J. with all agencies such as the Red Heim, minister: Sunday, 9.45 a. m., Cross, the Salvation Army, Boy and Sunday School, Ralston Hedrick, Girl Scouts, civic organizations, Sr., superintendent; morning wor-churches, labor unions, police, fire ship, 11, sermon, "The Power of and hospitals, asking their aid the Word of God"; Senior and in- to shoulder the burden of protecttermediate M.Y.F., seven p. m.; eveling Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public ning worship, eight, "singspiration" time led by David Pitman with sermon, "Christlike Living" by the the near future you will be given a minister.

Monday, eight p. m., entertain- it is considered best to care for ment at Croydon Fire Co. station, ourselves if and when we Bucks sponsored by W.S.C.S.; Wednesday, Countians are bombed out. eight p. m., prayer service.

Bensalem Presbyterian Church

Sunday: Church School, 10 a. m. morning worship, 11; service 7.30 p. m. film "Is Your Home Fun," pitals: Edward Merkel, from the discussion following. Leroy Dinger Robinson nursing home, also John is student supply pastor

Hulmeville P. E. Church

Suffragan Bishop Armstrong will pay a visit to Grace Episcopal hospital, Phila.; Charles Gibson, Church, Hulmeville, on Sunday, delivering the sermon at the 11 a. m. service. Church School at 9.45 will be directed by George Zarr, superintendent.

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Continued from Page One three months to some station or stations to be named by the State prevented an earlier landing and In closing my thoughts on Phase twilight assault in the Pacific.

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Mr. and Mrs. George L. Sperling and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Sperling and son "Jimmie" have returned from a week's vacation at Cape May, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scheer and David Sperling spent the week-end at Cape May.

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ment of the engagement of their ule. daughter, Miss Bertha E. Lake, to Mr. Fay John Allen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fay J. Allen, of Cornwells Heights.

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ANDALUSIA

Harold Jackson, Roy Eisele, and Lawrence Robinson spent Sunday fishing at Forked River, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jackson and family will leave today to spend a few days at Ship Bottom, N. J.

FLEETWING ESTATES

Final plans for Saturday's "II Neighbor" party have been laid by the party committee of the Ladies' Auxiliary. Any and all neighborhood families may gather on the lawn near David George's store. starting at four p. m., with the fes tivities continuing until midnight. There will be free beverages for everyone, with picnic-style refreshments, hot corn, potato salad, "hot dogs," cakes and cookies sold at moderate cost. Community singing to accordion accompaniment, and Mr. and Mrs. Amos F. Lake, Vir- dancing to recorded music, as well ginia avenue, have made announce- as several games, are on the sched-

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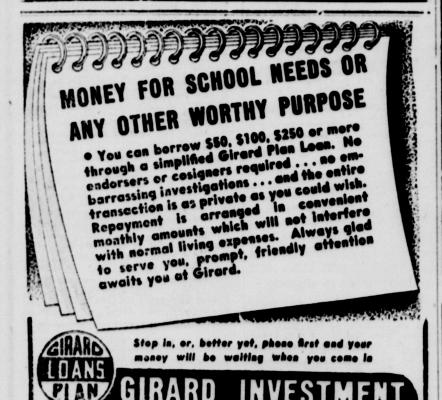


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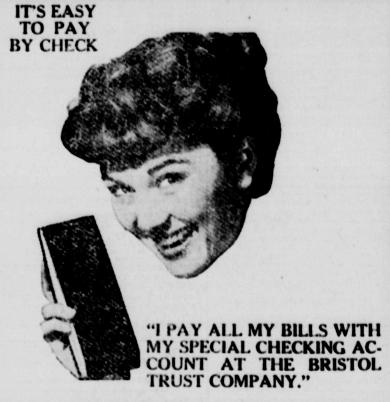
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severed several Bristol drills. The fense. set back considerably.

and Ralston Hedrick at the wing Coach McClister is not making Five Teachers Are Given start the lanky "Charlie" Rauch of the squad last season. pounds. Hedrick played at end last gave Bristol a 7-6 victory. season and gained invaluable exlanky end from last season, was over.

At the tackle position, "Charlie" Gratz and "Tommy" Spitzo will be the certain starters. Both of these youngsters played last season. Gratz weighs 165 pounds while Eisenbrey. Spitzo will go 150. William White will be at one of the guard positions with "Tex" Giagnacova at the other. Giagnacova has been switched from center to guard. He weighs 165 pounds with White 158. Dan Davis, who came up from Bristol Town-

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ship Junior High, will be the start- ing that his reserve material lives employees after completing two ing center. Davis, a junior, has up to expectations. Of the thirty- years of teaching are as follows: shown up well in practice especial- five players on this season's squad, Miss Betty Drawbaugh, Miss Sarah ly in backing up the line on de-fense. His weight is given as 160. twelve are seniors. There is one E. Hart, Miss Anna L. Getz, Stan-tenth grader, "Sid" Taylor, whose ley Dick, and Mrs. Elizabeth Gas-"Lou" Loeffler will be calling the speed may enable him to see plenty kill. The board approved the recsignals at the start of the tilt, of action before the season is over, ommendations,

Loeffler was understudy to "Al" Bristol High will have its 1950 played at township. He is a senior, at home with five being played un-Bristol High will have its 1950 football inaugural tonight as it meets Hatboro High on the local gridiron. Opening kickoff is scheduled for 8.45 p. m. Athletic Director McClister has announced that all home night football games will start at 8.45 in order that the final game amy finish their home chores will start at 8.45 in order that the final game amy finish their home chores will start at 8.45 in order that the final game amy finish their home chores will start at 8.45 in order that the final game of the Micharski team on junior, and his 128-pounds will be weighing 155 pounds. Allan Holeton, 150 glader at township. He is a senior, at home with five being played under the lights.

Past Grands Meeting the Borough and Township of Bristol, Pennsylvania, at home with five being played under the lights.

St. ANN'S IN SEMI-FINAL GAME

St. Ann's A. A. will play a semi-final game of the Trenton Industrial League tomorrow afternoon, meeting the Micharski team on by weighing 155 pounds. Allan Holeton, 150 grands Meeting

A meeting of the Past Noble Grands Club, Lily Rebekah Lodge, was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Hinman, Sr., New Buckley street, with Mrs. William Claus, Jr., presiding. It was decided that the October meeting played under the lights.

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team did get in a practice scrim- This week two more backs, mage with Palmyra but Coach Mc- George Wren and "Dick" Puchino Clister's plans for the week were reported to McClister and his assistant, Anthony "Chick" DeAngelo. McClister has about decided to Wren and Puchino were members

positions. Rauch, who plays center any predictions on the outcome of on the basketball team, has been the game. Hatboro has always been Permanent Status by Board snatching the passes consistently stiff competition for the Warriors during the practice sessions. He and indications point to another stands 6' 3" in height and has long close tilt tonight. Last season, an

McClister lost a wealth of materperience. "Jim" Gallagher, another ial through graduation last June and ineligibility. These include: late in reporting for practice and Graceon White, Bill Condit, Frank may see action before the tilt is Rich, William Moll, Joe Dominick, Sam Petrizzi, Herman Welker, Joe Liberatore, Pat Field, Dave Dunkelberger, Frank Rubino, Charles Milnor, Bud Weida, Allan Goulding, Al Daniel, Marty Braam, and Harry

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interfered.

Dave Muth will do the hurling for the Bristol team with George Uhaze scheduled to pitch for Micharski,

Continued from Page One

ers and other sports was discussed arms. He tips the scales at 165 extra point kick by Alex Monte and different plans were talked about. The board decided to accept the plan of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Association for the school year.

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AUCTIONS-LEGALS

The Public Utility Commission Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

Application Docket A 34611, Folder 12 AM-A. In re Application of Neibauer Bus Company for an amendment to its common carrier certificate, which grants the right to transport per-sons on schedule between points in the Borough and Township of Bris-

meeting the Micharski team on Wetzel field, Trenton. St. Ann's is decided that the October meeting port persons on schedule between points in the Borough and Townson will be in the form of a Hallowe'en social. Members are asked to mask. Pinochle was played with prizes mersons (1) On Beaver Dam Road in the Township of Bristol between ations over said streets to be conducted to conform with local traffic

to the Commission without a hearing provided no protests are filed prior to September 25, 1950. ABRAHAM NATHANSON Solicitor for Neibauer Bus Company 501 Commercial Trust I Philadelphia 2, Pa.

Z-9-15-1t AUCTION SALE

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OF BUCKS COUNTY
In the matter of the estate
William H. Crossland, deceased To the heirs, creditors and oth ersons interested in said esta Notice is hereby given that Lot Hollis, Executor, has filed in fice of the Clerk of the Orpha office of the Clerk of the Orpha Court his petition praying for less to sell the real estate of the ab-

nated as Lots Numbered 113, 112, 117, 710, 709, 708 and 707, Plot No. 2, according to a plan made by Albright and Mebus, Civil Engineers, Philadelphia, Pa., May 21, 1925 and recorded at Doylestown, Pa., in Plan Book No. 2, Page 27, at private sale to Jean M. Devlin for the sum of \$1, the same, the Court will be asked the same, the Court will be asked take action upon the petition the 9th day of October, 1950.

JOHN P. BETZ, JR.,

Attorney for Petitioner
X-3-8-3tow

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Catherine A. Callahan, the of the Borough of Bristol, ounty of Bucks and State of Penn-ylvania, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claim to present the same JAMES A. CALLAHAN.

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-11-6tow DIVORCE NOTICE

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County of Bucks
To James T. Greco:
You are notified that Margaret
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an action of divorce against you
which you are required to defend.
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S. E. Federation Sessions Announced by Mrs. Pickering

Mrs. Edward Pickering, 3d, education chairman, Bucks Co. Federation of Women's Clubs, announces plans for the southeastern district meeting of Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in the Abraham Lincoln Hotel, Reading, on Sept. 20th. Registration opens at nine a. m., and the business meeting will convene at 10.

The first item of business will be the election of eight delegates and alternates to the General Federation convention at Houston, Texas, May 12-19, 1951.

Mrs. Arthur P. Vinson, state chairman of education, will conduct an open forum and with the assistance of club leaders of the district, questions on club procedure, ethics and policies will be answered. Mrs. Harry W. Schaal, state president, will present plans.

Luncheon reservations must be made prior to September 15th to Mrs. Daniel G. Rothermel, Muhlenberg Park, Reading.

Mrs. E. Wilmer Fisher, president of the Bucks County Federation of Women's Clubs, announces the following appointments: In charge of credentials for Bucks County, Mrs. William D. Lynch, vice-president; Bucks County registration, in charge of Mrs. Maurice M. Post, president of the Morrisville Woman's Club.

***** In a Personal Way - -

NTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office. the Courier office.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Follin, Terrace I., entertained at a family gathering on Tuesday evening in honor of their son Harry's fourth birthday anniversary. Refreshments were served to: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hibbs and Miss Elva Hibbs, Cornwells Heights: Jay and John Kieth. Mrs. Louis Oliver and daughter Victoria. Mrs. Louis Cordisco and sons Jan and Louis, Carol and David Follin. Balloons were given to the children. Harry received gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. George Besack, N. Radcliffe street, Mr. and Mrs. John Besack, Mansion street, and Mrs. Elizabeth Gambini, Lincoln avenue, were Sunday guests of Mrs. F. Sark and son Frank, Oaklihurst.

Miss Dorothy Ann Hunter and Harold Hunter, Mulberry street, returned to Mansfield State Teachers College on Sunday after spending the summer with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hunter.

Cyril Heaton, Beaver Dam road, is a patient in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, where he was operated upon last week.

Mrs. Rilla Hunter, Mulberry street, entertained members of her card club on Monday evening. Prizes were given to Mrs. William McDonnell, Mrs. Fred Townend and

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Miss Ann McDonnell. Refreshments

were served.

Thornton, Wilson avenue, returned Jr., of Reading, were guests for a home Monday after spending two few days last week of Mr. and Mrs. and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lori- During their visit Mr. and Mrs. mer. Chicopee, Mass. During their Hibbs also entertained at dinner say the group spent a few days at Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Templeton, Cape Cod. accompanied by Robert Browns Mills, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Barton, Wilson avenue. They also Robert Hibbs, Bristol Terrace II., visited at the Northampton Fair, and Mrs. Ruth Mills, Havertown. and at Plymouth, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kryven, and Friday at Chicago, "Joe" Hibbs Mr. and Mrs. Clark McCahan, joined Mrs. Hibbs at Chicago, en Hayes street, spent Sunday with route from California, where he has Mr. and Mrs. McCahan's son-in-law been visiting his brother. Mrs. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hugh Templeton, who is spending Mann, at Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Smith and Hibbs, recently had another operachildren Gloria, George and "Jim- tion performed on her leg at Nazmie," and Mr. and Mrs. D. Smith, areth Hospital, Philadelphia.

weeks with their brother-in-law Earl Hibbs, N. Radcliffe street, at Byberry Hospital on Wednesday Mrs. Hannah Peoples, Corson Mrs. Earl Hibbs spent Thursday several months with Mr. and Mrs.

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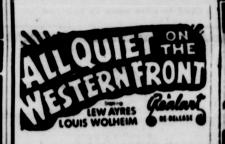


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SPORTSMEN'S BRIEFS

BY JOE ELBERSON

Disappointing . . . the sora season, which opened September 1st, has been a flop for local hunters who hunt this little migratory bird. Four different parties who hunt the River marshlands in the Bristol area reported a total of 15 birds jumped on 2 different days. Railbirds, which become legal quarry today, will probably not brighten the picture too much as far as their abundance in nearby marshes and flats is concerned.

Improving . . . Silver Lake is beginning to produce some nice large mouth bass. For the last several years catches have been conspicuous by their absence, but the last few weeks has seen several nice fish (in the 2-pound class) hooked and landed at the Lake.

Date to remember . . . Sunday, September 24 Annual Outing of the Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association, on the Club's trapshooting grounds, west of Silver Lake.

Violations costly . . . Pennsylvania hunters are no doubt as good sportsmen as those of other states, but a million gunners and an excellent corps of enforcement officers combine to compile an astonishing number of game law prosecutions in the Keystone State.

During the Game Commission's last fiscal year, 6107 game la violators were successfully prosecuted. Fines collected totaled \$200,888.35, which brings the case average to almost \$33.00. Possession of deer in closed season was the most prevalent major violation; hunting without resident license and possessing loaded firearms in vehicles led the lesser penalty list.

Need for conservation . . . an excellent editorial, written by Howard H. Michaud, a conservation instructor at Purdue University, appeared in the August "Angler," the Fish Commission's magazine. Following are excerpts from the professor's discourse:

"In spite of the most idealistic regard man may have for the natural environment and its varied flora and fauna, there remains the fact that human need dominated our behavior with relation to the landscape. Great civilizations developed in favorable geographical areas of the world and frequently fell as a result of a failure to recognize the affinity to their local resources.

"The current question as to how long the present world civilization can survive on the basis of available food for the earth's increasing population is highly debatable. It seems more important to

creasing population is highly debatable. It seems more important to foster wise use and management of natural resources on the basis of common wisdom for the establishment of a sound economy. Good husbandry of the soil, the forest, waterways, wildlife, and other resources is a reflection of high moral purpose. Wasteful depletion of the fertile soils, indiscriminate cutting of the forests, streams bursting with liquid filth, diminishing wildlife, and general despoilation of the landscape mirror the results of deterioration of human character."

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While performing their extra curricular duties, shot pellets trave in the very best circles. Evening gowns worn by Hollwood stars have shot pellets sewn into the hemlines to make them hang more alluringly. In hospitals bags of shot are used to provide traction in leading at the state of shot are used as sinkers on fishing lines. Modern radio sound effects men roll shot on drum heads to simulate the rumble of cannon and drop Wallick if Centonze rf sf In hospitals bags of shot are used to provide traction in healing broken Dela them on inflated bladders to imitate thunder or the roar of the surf.

Working models of boats frequently use shot as ballast and textile finishing plants tumble samples of cloth in soapy water with shot pellets to simulate wear in laundering tests. Shot is also used in the cowboy's Imperato 1b

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quirts and in the policeman's blackjack and in children's toys in whi they must be jiggled into holes or through a complicated labyrinth. Today's most popular container for shot, however, is the conventional shotgun shell and when the wild fowl begin to fly, shot pellets will be keeping them close company.

BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE Semi-Final Game JEFFERSON and FRANKLIN

(Memorial field)

SCHOLASTIC FOOTBALL Schedule for Tonight HATBORO and BRISTOL (H. S. field, 8.45 p. m.)

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BASEBALL Trenton Industrial League Schedule for Tomorrow ST. ANN'S and MICHARSKI

JEFFERSON ENJOYS BIG FRAMES **DEFEATS FRANKLIN**

(Wetzel field, Trenton, 2 p. m.)

Jefferson A. C. enjoyed two big innings last evening as it triumphed over Franklin A. C. in the first of the three-game semi-final series of! the Bristol Suburban League. Final score was 7-5. The second game of the series will be played on the same field, Memorial diamond, this evening

Jefferson scored four runs in the fifth inning and three more in the final frame. Its first uprising erased a 2-0 deficit while when the last inning started, it was trailing by a 5-4 score.

Jefferson had 12 safe blows in the contest while Franklin garnered 10 hits. Extra base hits were scarce with Franklin having three and Jef-

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	Pierandozzi If 4	0	1
	V. Cauti 2b 3	0	2
	T. Cauti ss 3	0	0
	Ruggieri sf 3	1	1
	A. Clambelli rf 3	0	1
	J. Ciambelli 1b 3	1	1
	Pettz ef 3	2	2
	Ferraro e 2	2	1
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softball aggregation, 13-1, in a Bris- make a safe blow off Naylor. tol Industrial League fracas on the winners' field.

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four trips to the plate. No homers Pica If were hit but Ennis had a pair of Whyno sf wood rf OVER LEEDOM NINE doubles and "Ed" Mount had a Naylor p triple and single.

"Spike" Naylor allowed the rug-Every player on the Hunter-Wil- makers four scattered hits, three son softball team had at least one of which came in the first inning. hit last evening as the distillery After Ludwig started the second inworkers trounced the Leedom's ning with a hit, Leedom's failed to

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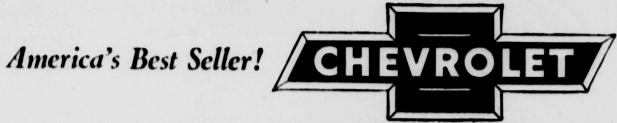


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